

The Daily Courant.

Friday, May 28. 1703.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 2.

Vienna, May 19.

THE Ministers of England and Holland, make pressing Instances to this Court, that the Army in Italy may be put into a Condition of acting offensively. There is a Talk here, that the Arch-Duke of Austria is to go to Portugal. We have a Report likewise, that the Bavarians are getting together a great Number of Vessels on the Danube, which makes us apprehensive they intend to make an Irruption into Austria.

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Vienna, May 20. Prince Eugene of Savoy is set out for Italy. All the Imperial Troops in Bohemia, and the other Hereditary Provinces, together with 6 Regiments of the Forces commanded by General Schlick are to follow him. On the 13th a Captain of the Regiment of Staremburg went hence for Italy with 300 Recruits. They write from Passau, that General Schlick has made an Excursion with a Party of Infantry, and brought off 800 Head of Cattle from under the Cannon of Scharding. The Bavarians desert in great Numbers, those of them that are unwilling to serve against their Elector, are to be sent to Italy.

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Zurich, May 22. The Assembly of the two Hundred have been in Conference, and have dispatch'd the Heer Wertmuller from hence to Schafhuysen, and so onwards to the Marshal de Villars, to represent to him, That they cannot calmly see the French Troops extend themselves up to the Lake of Constance. The Heer Wertmuller is in his return to stop at Schafhuysen, to have an Eye to the Motions of the French. It has been resolv'd to put 200 Switzers into Lindau.

Ratisbon, May 24. The Minister of the Elector of Mentz, as Director of the Diet, has signified to them, That he had communicated the Expedient resolv'd on by the Colleges of the Electors and Princes to induce the Elector of Bavaria to withdraw his Troops out of this City, to the Emperor's chief Commissioner, and to the Envoy of Bavaria; and that they both promis'd him to send it to their respective Masters; the latter adding in particular, that he should quickly have an Answer to it, for that the Elector would be at Munich on the 28th. Meantime the Deputies are sending away their Families and best Effects, some down the Danube into Austria, others by Land towards Saxony: Most of them are inclin'd not depart from hence till another Place be chosen for holding the Diet; And several of the Protestant Deputies have Instructions from their Principals not to consent to the Removal of the Diet to any Place where Freedom of Religion is not tollerated. The Emperor on his Part has signified that he will not nominate any Place, but will leave the Diet to their own Choice; Nevertheless he has promis'd, in case the Catholick Deputies think fit to remove into any of his Hereditary Provinces, they shall meet with a very kind Reception: And as for the Protestant Deputies, if they should think it safe for them to con-

tinue in this City, in Hopes of finding Means to oblige the Bavarians to evacuate it, and to reestablish things in their former State; or if they should choose rather to return home; His Imperial Majesty will not be against it; because should they resolve upon the latter, he will correspond with their Principals. But the Truth is, there is great likelyhood, as far as we can judge by the present View of Things, that the Diet will rather be dissolv'd than continued.

The Emperor's chief Commissioner Cardinal Lamberg, having notified to the Diet 3 Days ago, that he intended shortly to go to Passau, The Deputies order'd the Minister of the Elector of Mentz to compliment him with Wishes of a good Journey, in the Name of the 3 Colleges. His Eminency has declar'd that he designs to return hither agen; but 'tis doubted it will be long first, because most of his Domesticks and the best of his Goods are sent by Water to Passau.

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Ratisbon, May 26. Yesterday Cardinal Lamberg set out from hence for Passau; The Bavarian Colonel Santini, drew up a Party of Men in 2 Ranks at the Kroninger Port, to salute his Eminency at parting; but the Cardinal order'd his Coach to drive to another Gate, to avoid the odious Compliment; and embark'd on the Danube.

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Nurenberg, May 25. The Elector of Bavaria having order'd 4000 of his Infantry to march towards Donawert and Ratisbon, is himself gone to Munich. We are apprehensive of a Siege, but have made Preparation to defend our selves. 13000 Bavarians, part Regular Forces, part Militia, were yesterday defeated at a Village call'd Rottensee, by 2500 Men of the Forces that were besieging Rottenburg, losing 4 Pieces of Cannon, and all their Ammunition and Baggage; But the Advices differ in the Number of the Bavarians kill'd, some make it 1000 others 400. The Loss on our side was but 60 Men; Since which the Siege of Rottenburg is continued very vigorously.

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Heilbron, May 26. The Bavarian General Maffei, designing to relieve Rottenburg, advanc'd to the Castle of Hartenstein and summon'd it, but the Garrison declaring they would stand upon their Defence, he retir'd to Rottensee (a Village lying at a little Distance from the Town of Velden,) there to wait for the coming up of more Troops from Ratisbon, Ingolstad, and Kehlheim: On Advice of which, General Janus drew together all the Foot and Horse that lay before Rottenburg, except a few whom he left to keep the Place block'd up, and, joyn'd by several 100 Men on his way through the District of Nurenburg, on the 23d by Day-break he attack'd the Enemy who were above 3000 strong, and after a hard Fight of 3 Hours, in which our Cavalry gave Ground twice, totally routed them; killing 1000, and wounding or taking Prisoners 300, with 5 Pieces of Cannon, and all their Ammunition and Baggage. Of the Bavarians, General Maffei was dangerously wounded, and some Officers were made Prisoners: On our side, General Janus was shot through the Leg with a Musquet Ball, and Ma-

jor Holtschoen in the Breast; 6 Soldiers were kill'd, and as many wounded. 2000 French are come to Ulm, and as some Advices say, are march'd into it; but the Elector has promis'd that they shall not stay long in it. At Wasserwirg within a League of Lindau, are arriv'd 6000 French, who seem to have a Design on Lindau or Bregents, but those Places are provided to make a good Defence.

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From the Camp at Buhl, May 25. Prince Louis of Baden is return'd hither from Weynheim. 'Tis said the Elector of Bavaria is marching towards Paf-sau, while the French continue on the Danube to observe Count Stirum.

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Frankfort, May 27. They write from the other side of the Rhine, that Parties of the Garrison of Traerbach make frequent Excursions, and have put a great Tract of Land under Contribution. The Elector of Bavaria is at Munich, and makes great Preparation for some Siege. Our last Advices from the Danube say, that the Marshal de Villars is encamp'd at Geisingen and Dutlingen, and the Bayarians not far from thence at Friedlingen: and that the French have sent a Detachment towards Stokach and Überlingen; to possess themselves of those Places, with intent 'tis thought to secure their Retreat if they should be put to it, by the Lake of Constance and so over the Swiss Territories; for the Passes of the Kintziger are now so well guarded by the Imperialists, that there is no returning by the way they came: The Switzers however, particularly the Canton of Zurich, begin to take Umbrage, and have taken Lindau, Constance, and Bregents, into their Protection. The Marshal de Tallard continues between Kehl and Welstat on the Kintziger; and it has been discover'd that in the Night-time he sends Troops over the Rhine, who return the following Day or the Day after, to make it believ'd they are fresh Succours come to reinforce his Army. Monsr. de Varennes was moving with some Battallions out of Lorrain, and out of the Garrisons on the Saar, but on the unexpected Loss of Bonn was countermanded. General Stirum is still posted with his Army at Nuttingen on the Neckar, and is reinforc'd daily.

London, May 27. Yesterday Morning died Mr. Pepys, formerly Secretary of the Admiralty.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-lane, this present Fryday being the 28th of May, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Funeral, or, Grief A-la-Mode*, In which will be perform'd several New Sonatas by the Famous Gasperini; particularly one for a Violin and Flute compos'd by him, but the Flute part perform'd by Mr. Paisible. And Entertainments of Singing by Mr. Leveridge, Mrs. Campion, and others. With several Dances, particularly Toller's Ground, by Mr. Weaver and Mrs. Lucas; and another Dance between Mr. Laferry and Mrs. Bignall. And a comical Epilogue spoken by Mr. Pinkeman. To begin at half an hour after Five a clock.

TO be Sold, a Black Punch Gelding about fifteen Hands high, now standing at the Falcon Inn on the Bank-side Southwark (being against Paul's Wharf) having been drove in a single Horse Calash for about two Years last past. Enquire at the Inn.

A General Meeting of the Surname of KING, being appointed to be held at Mt. John King's at the Rummer Tavern in White-Chappel, London, on Saturday the 29th of this instant May 1703. And whereas there may be many Persons of that Surname, whose Habitations the Stewards do not know, they are desir'd to take Ticklers (for 2 s. 6 d.) at the Rummer above mention'd, or from Mr. King at the King's-Arms Tavern in Wild-street near Lincolns-Inn-Fields, or from Mr. King at the Feathers in Warwick-Lane.

Left on Sunday last the 23d of this instant May, about five of the Clock in the Afternoon, at or near Lincolns-Inn-back-gate towards the New Play-house, a large French Setting Spaniel, smooth coated, with large black and white Spots, long Ears with very little hair upon them, a short Tail and towards the end bare the hair being formerly scalded off. Whoever brings him to Mann's Coffee-House over against Lincolns-Inn in Chancery-Lane, or gives notice of him so as he may be had again, shall have Five Guineas Reward, being more than the Dog is worth.

THE Library of a Learned and ancient Physician, containing about 500 Volumes in Folio, with a proportionable Number in 40, 80, 120, especially a large Collection of ancient and modern Books in his own Faculty; as also of History, Philology, Humanity, Lexicography, &c. in most Languages, all curiously Bound, clean Copies, Gilt and Letter'd, will be sold by Auction, at Tom's Coffee-house adyeining to Ludgate, on Monday the 31st instant. By Edw. Millington. Catalogues will be given to all Gentlemen, &c. that call for them in person, at the said place of Sale, and take a View of the Qualifications of the Books.

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